

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and if possible, return them to their homes. Address: Major J. H. Booth, 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. Telephone: 2540. Telegrams: "The War Cry," London.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expenses. A case of pneumonia is of photograph, 35 cents.

Any officers, soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the missing columns, and if possible, to inform us of any missing persons. We will give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

JOHN OLSEN SIMONSEN. Born in Finland, Telmar, June 20, 1885. Married, medium height, blue eyes, dark hair. Last heard of in St. Thomas, North Dakota. He is thought to be in Edmonton, Alberta. Brother enquired.

MCCANN, or CALVERT, THOMAS JOHN (1885). Supposed to be somewhere in vicinity of Winnipeg. May be in Corner, Manitoba. Is about sixteen years of age. McCann, JOHN (1815). Supposed to be in Vancouver or Victoria. Information concerning present whereabouts desired.

PORTER, NORMAN FRANCIS (1895). Born in Ontario, December 2nd, 1895. Dark grey eyes, blue eyes, dark hair. Last heard of in St. Thomas, Ontario. From work of the C.P.R. Reported to have gone to Farm or to work in the mines.

GOODEN, WILLIAM JOHN (1895). Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., sandy complexion, blue eyes, fair hair, weight about 150 lbs. Born near Toronto, Ontario. Last heard of from nearly two years ago.

WOOD, MISS, nee McCann, alias Kelly, Susan (1895). Supposed to be in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in July, 1918. Twenty-two years of age. Height 5 ft. 10 in., blue eyes, fair complexion.

FISHER, WILLIAM (1895). Last New Westminster, B.C., in April or May, 1918, for Seattle.

FEDERSEN, PETER BERNARD (1895). Born near Seattle, Washington, 1895. Single, medium height and frame, fair complexion. Last heard of in Seattle, 1918. Address then being the Seattle Hotel, Seattle, Alaska. Fishermen's two brothers, Karl and Robert, were in Fort Madison, Washington, U.S., reported to have died at sea.

MARSHA, DEODALE, nee Mitroff (1895). Age 42, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark eyes, light complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

MRS. WILLIAM GROUT, JR., nee Fritzsche, Lawrence. Age about 30, last heard from when living at Graven Farm, Sask.

Reply to the following should be sent to: **MAJOR, COLONEL A. CHANDLER,** Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto; marked "inquiry" on the envelope.

JAMES DELONGER, or BAKER (1895). Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. French-Indian, Canadian-born. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Has a scar across nose.

TOM (TOLLAK) LANDS (1895). Age 25, Norwegian, single, living since September 22nd, 1918. Mother in Norway very anxious for news.

JOHN BERT WEBB (1895). Canadian, age 25, height 5 ft. 10 in., light blue eyes, light complexion, light hair. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

EDDY OLIVER (1895). Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, brown hair. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

CECIL VICTOR, alias S. GARRICK (1895). Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. French-Indian, Canadian-born. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Has a scar across nose.

PRIVATE R. B. WENSTER (1895). Height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 150 lbs. Brown eyes, light complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

MRS. T. BLACK, nee Catherine Dornie Livingston (1895). Age 45, single. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

THOMAS W. BLACKMAN (1895). Age 25, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark eyes, fair complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

FREDERICK W. JONES (1895). Age 25, single. Came in Canada in 1918. Worked in Ottawa for about six weeks. Last heard of in St. John, New Brunswick. Was in hospital in June 1918; husband to follow. He has never been heard of since. Last seen in St. John, New Brunswick. Has an oval face; hair and eyes. Last heard of thirty years ago in St. John, New Brunswick, or in St. John, New Brunswick. Has been across seas.

THE WAR CRY

To Young Men and Women— Servants of God

WHAT IS YOUR AIM IN LIFE? WHY DID CHRIST SAVE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO CARRY OUT THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS' MARCHING ORDERS—PROCLAIM SALVATION TO EVERY CREATURE

Young Men and Women, who are well saved and whose hearts have been touched by the compassion of Christ, who have good health, quick intelligence, and willing hands, are urgently needed to be trained as Officers and Workers in the Salvation Army.

For the work of FIELD OFFICERS, NURSES and SOCIAL OFFICERS, for TEACHERS and HELPERS in MISSIONARY LANDS, OUGHT YOU to apply? If so, OBEY THE CALL TO-DAY, and write or see The Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, 803 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, or 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HOLINESS SOLO
Tune: "Salvation Lasse of Nine"
I've heard of a power that drives out all sin,

From every sad heart that is troubled within;
But, Oh, to be free from that carnality,
And live pure for Jesus who died for me.

Chorus
O come, Thou Consumer, and burn out the dross,
That remains in my heart here to-day;
That wonderful flame which shone out o'er the cross,
Erected on Mount Calvary.

Come now while I tarry and fill me with power—
That power which will witness for Thee;
With my all on the altar, may I never falter:
Let the Fire burn now in me!

I know whilst the ally of Satan remains
My life will be useless and all lived in vain;
I've tried to keep under that "old man" of sin,

But he keeps on fighting and gains within.
I'm told that in Heaven the jangled dwell,
And God's Word declares they're on earth just as well;
So come, Holy Spirit, and make my heart bright,
To shine in this lost world void of God's light.

—Composed by F. S. Ratcliffe, No. 111, Corps, Edmonton, Alta.

TAKE SALVATION

Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; Salvation, like a Shepherd, 169; Song Book, 67.

Hark! the voice of Jesus calling—
"Come, ye guilty, come to Me;
I have rest and peace to offer,
Rest, thou labouring one, for thee.

Take Salvation—
Take it now and happy be."

Life is found alone in Jesus,
Only there 'tis offered thee—
Offered without price or money,
'Tis the gift of God, from free;

Take Salvation—
Take it now and happy be."

Salvation Army Hostels

- WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
- VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
- VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street
- FORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street
- CALCUTTA—214 Ninth Avenue East
- FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street
- TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
- KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
- LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
- QUEBEC—16 Palais Hill (Post Room Only)
- TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—916 Yonge Street
- ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
- CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
- HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
- HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street
- MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and LaSalle Streets

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE
BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)
Melville—Friday, July 18.
Regina—Saturday, July 19.
Indian Head—Sunday, July 20.
Major Sims—Lethbridge, Sat. Morn.
July 19-20-21.

FAREWELL AT TORONTO

Captain and Mrs. Countess travelled on Sunday at Toronto. At the evening meeting two men and three juniors came to Christ. We are sorry to lose the Captain and his wife, for they have endeared themselves to us. During their stay the Band has wiped off a large debt, and now has a balance on hand. The finances of the Corps also have shown, for a considerable time, a marked improvement in answer to special prayer. The Young People's Work has also received a great deal of attention. Corps Cadet Fletcher, who has done some good work for God in the open-air, as a "War Cry" Boy, and especially among the Indians, has also farewelled—A. Street.

LEFT PIPE AT MERCY SEAT

Splendid week-end meetings were held at Wyckwood (Toronto) on July 6th, by Adjutant and Mrs. Green. Attendances were good all day.

The special open-air campaign is being well attended. At night Mr. Green made a stirring appeal and one seeker came forward. On Sunday, June 30th, an earnest man came back to God, and left his pipe and tobacco at the Mercy Seat.

TRENTON

With deep regret we have said good-bye to our Officers, Captain Hicling and Lieutenant Rodson, who after a stay of twelve months which has been a great blessing to us all.

On Sunday, June 29th, we had the final farewell. God was very near and the meeting closed at 10.30 with two souls at the cross for Salvation. Captain Lyons is coming to Trenton—M. V.

GOOD TIMES AT FAIRBANK

Soul-stirring times are being experienced at Fairbank (Toronto). During the week-end (June 28th-29th) we rejoiced to see six souls seek Salvation. One man threw his pipe and tobacco into the stove in his own home, where he came to God—getting complete victory. "God be all the glory!" Lieutenant Harrison is leading us on—Corra.

TO HELP THE ARMY

"Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about the general work of the Salvation Army in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere, at Canada East and West, from the Canadian Headquarters, 803 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man. Some may not be able to do as much as they would like now, but even without doing an injustice to their own work, the work of the Army in their own Direction now in progress as soon as they are able to do so. The Salvation Army will be glad to send them a copy of the "War Cry" to help them in their work. It will be greatly appreciated and applied to excellent service."

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained without charge. If you are not in such a place, please write to the nearest Salvation Army Headquarters, 803 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man. We will be glad to send you a copy of the "War Cry" to help you in your work. It will be greatly appreciated and applied to excellent service."

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg.

No. 1,815 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, JULY 26, 1919

Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.

Salvation for all.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Montreal and its French Corps

The Entrance to the French Corps Citadel. Scenes from Montreal—the City from Mount Royal and St. Catherine Street to vicinity of the Corps. Portraits: (1) Sergeant-Major Audinot; (2) Commandant Naomi Cabot; (3) Treasurer de Cruchy. (See Page Six.)

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

Practical International Headquarters requested Mr. John Orenham notated him, "Christ for the World," and as a result he has specially written the following verses printed below. They can be sung to the tune associated with "Take all ye sinners," No. 155 in the Salvation Army Tune Book.

The World for Christ! He only shall come with power of sacrifice (Hallelujah). Only through Him can it be won—

"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christ! It can be won! Join all men, in one common aim! The battle was by Christ begun—

"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

Christ for the World! Christ only! He to prove His love a man became, But now He claims His sovereignty—

"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christ! He only shall come with power of sacrifice (Hallelujah). Beyond it His Eternal Name—

"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

—JOHN ORENHAM.

HOW TO BE SAVED

The question of getting saved is now being most persistently pressed upon men and women everywhere. In case any reader of "The War Cry" needs guidance, and cannot able to help, the following simple explanation of the way of Salvation is printed here.

You must realize:—

(1) You are a sinner.

(2) That unless God pardons your sins you will be lost.

(3) That Jesus Christ died for your sins.

You must next:—

(1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you may have done to God or to your fellow-men.

(2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you.

(3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

(4) Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

SEARCHLIGHT

As for God, His way is perfect. Teach me Thy way, O Lord.

For precept must be upon precept, line upon line, here a little and there a little.

And therefore will the Lord wait that He may be gracious, that He may have mercy.

Lost in the Desert

THE WAY BACK TO GOD

BACKSLIDER, where are you? How far have you gone? Is the position of holiness and usefulness you once occupied so far distant that you can hardly realize you were ever there? Or, are you just at the parting of the ways, and deluding yourself with the idea that all is right—that you will never become like the wrecks you see around you? Whichever is your position, it is one of danger. The paths of right and the paths of wrong are ever-diverging ways and lead to the widest extremes.

Never finding, till death puts an end to all your hopes and seals your despair for ever.

"Woe, woe is me!" I hear some one say, "that I should carelessly and heedlessly have wandered so far from the path of right. Can I get back to it? Which is the way that I must take?"

Through Dangerous Ground

To some the opportunity is given to retrace their steps. If God, in His mercy, has withheld the winds of circumstance from disturbing your footprints in the sands, and they are still visible, thank Him, and turn and trace your back as quickly as you can—your burden for the sake of your life's opportunity! Follow them with care—trace them through that dangerous ground where, blinded by your own folly and conceit, the mirage of the desert presented an appearance of reality to your deluded senses, and you forsook the springs of living water, with which the path of right abounded, for the elusive and disappointing presentations of unbelief, devised for your undoing by the enemy of your soul. Thank God for the revelation of their true character which has been made to you and resolve to profit by the bitter experience which has been yours.

No Standing Still

A refusal to proceed on the path of right, means a stepping on to the path of wrong. There is no standing still, neither is there any middle way. It is fixed, as inexorably as is the flight of time, that journey along one or other of these two paths men must.

It is long since you knew the happiness and satisfaction of the days when it was your meat and drink to do the will of God? Even though the sweet peace and exquisite joy of fellowship with Jesus has faded to a long distant memory, it has spoiled the world for you. The things which before you came into contact with the Divine were to you the true gold of life, having once been seen under the searching illumination of the Light of the World can no more be anything to you, try to imagine them otherwise as much as you will, but the untold shames they are.

Cannot Be Found

Do you imagine you can ever find in the desert of sin any flower to compare with the Rose of Sharon, or the Lily of the Valley? Are you still allowing yourself to be lured on from point to point by the promise of an appearance, which, in every case, you prove to be but garish poppies or dust-filled and bitter apples of Sodom? If so, you do but the deeper entangle yourself in its depths, and will still go on, ever seeking, but

Opportunity Thrown Away

Then, with all the speed you are capable of, pass on, if happily you may find it, to the very spot at which your first deviation from God's way for you was made. Oh, how full of gratitude to God your soul should be if this mercy is permitted to you. To many, alas! it is not. So long have they wandered, and so directly away from the right path have their steps led them, that to retrace them is an impossibility. Their life is a broken one, the opportunity that once was theirs has been thrown away and lost for ever.

Make Hasten

If this is the point at which you left the path, then it is only by a compliance with this condition that God will accept your return. Oh, make haste to place yourself in the position He has chosen for you!—R. S.

But even for such who, truly repentant of their sin and folly,

seek God in sincerity and truth, there is pardon and mercy to all appearance as barren as the desert, may yet "rejoice and blossom as the rose."

God's Way for You

But it is with you who are able to retrace your steps that I am at the moment concerned. At what point did you leave the path of duty? Perhaps it was at that place where for you the road narrowed down to the door of the Training College. You felt that God cared for you was through that door, but there was another path before you.

It did not appear to lead away from the direction in which you were journeying; indeed, you may have allowed yourself to be persuaded that it was the right one. Were not good Soldiers wanted in the army, and in the navy, and in the air force? Were there not opportunities for usefulness in your town? Could you not perhaps even do more for God by staying where you were? These and such like questions were listened to, and in spite of the warnings of the Holy Spirit and your own conscience, the suggestions made by them were adopted as excuses for remaining where you were.

Was the Wrong Path

At first the only apparent result was a disquieting feeling that you had not chosen wisely and well; and that you were grieving God, but at length, though perhaps by almost imperceptible degrees, your zeal grew less, your taste for spiritual things grew less, and your duties in the Corps, which you had made your excuse for hanging back, became distasteful and were neglected, you dropped off wearing uniform, and to-day you realize that the path you so willfully took was the wrong one, and has, from the very first moment you put your foot on it, led you away from God.

July 26, 1919

THE WAR CRY

WITNESSING AND OVERCOMING

THE GENERAL In This Jubilee Interview Gives Some Idea of the Army's Stern Battling for its Principles, and its Conquests Over Insidious Foes

THE SEQUENCE of conflicts which the Army's Jubilee commemorates would not be complete without some allusion to another kind of opposition than that which the General has already so graphically described. Fought neither against physical violence nor against treachery, this battle was more insidious, and therefore even more dangerous to the growing community which God had led His servant William Booth to found, and which was being divinely led forth to a larger destiny for the promotion of His Kingdom.

Grave Difficulties and Losses

Asked whether there had not been grave difficulties, if not losses, involved in faithful adherence to the principles which the Army believed to have been revealed, and to which he referred in the previous interview, the General at once assented. "To begin with, in those early years," he said, "we encountered formidable opposition from the outside, and from within. There was prevalent at that time a species of blatant, challenging infidelity, of which the late Charles Bradlaugh was the leading exponent. This form of unbelief had many manifestations. There were, for example, the poor, deluded creatures who went about on the 'Strike-me-dead-while-I-wait' model. We smile now at this foolish and puerile bravado, but at the time it was a very real factor in the battle for righteousness which we had to wage both in parts of London and in some of the principal towns outside.

"Then there were what you might call the 'holy' revilers, who brought out all the evil things—mostly imaginary—which were supposed to have been perpetrated by the followers of Jesus Christ. There was also the infidelity which was always seeking 'occasion of stumbling' by challenging to debates.

Challenged Something

"This was one of the first forms of trouble with which we met in the East End of London, and was particularly associated with an individual known colloquially as 'Scotty.' His hunting ground was the Mile End Road, and he brought almost every harrangue, to the same climax—namely, that he challenged somebody or something! For a long while we could scarcely hold an open-air meeting but this type of interrupter emerged and aired his distractions."

"And how did the Army eventually overcome?" "It overcame by the power of its testimony. From the very start we said to our people, 'Don't argue! Your business is not to confute; this is not a matter of human reasoning. Put up some witness to the power of God and His changed lives! Against such witnessing, no opposition could stand. When a witness like John Allen, the converted navvy, for example, stood forth in his own street and boldly declared to his mates, 'Men, you know me! You know what I was! You know what I am! If I do not live it, I know I don't!' no answer could be made. It was as if the witness to the power of Jesus Christ was that of the man born blind: 'One thing I know that, whereas I was blind, now I see.'"

"It was much the same with the very bitter and widespread animosity to the idea of the sacri-

fice of Jesus Christ, which was at one time experienced. The offence of the Cross was a comradeship almost to invite that form of opposition by their perfectly sincere, but crudely expressed allusions to the death of the Saviour. But that did not excuse the almost malicious eagerness with which even magistrates and some of those holding public positions seized upon this as a pretext for denouncing us as preaching a 'religion of the shambles.' Gradually the Army triumphed over this also, except among the narrow intellectuals, by the persistent presentation of the Truth, emphasized by the testimony of those who had been saved. I repeat, we did not meet these accusations by arguments, references to Scripture texts, or theological tags, but by the living testimony of those who, from their own experience, could say that they were crucified with Christ, and that they were now a Lamb without blemish and without spot. We sang, and were never tired of singing:—

His death is my plea!
And hear the blood speak that hath answered for me!

Subtle Form of Unbelief

"Another problem which met us, at any rate in the late seventies and the eighties, was the then spreading doubt as to the divinity of Jesus Christ. It was not so much that the Unitarian friends openly extended insult, but rather that a subtle form of unbelief began to show itself in many quarters where hitherto there had been a full acceptance and acknowledgment of the Divinity of the Son of God."

"This reacted upon the Army in the same way as some of the difficulties I have already mentioned. In those years especially, many religious people were attracted to our meetings, came in contact with our people, and invited them to their houses. As a consequence, more than one serious trouble was brought home to us by the defection of Officers and others from the glorious Truth of which I am speaking. Not that I think the Army was for one moment in danger of relinquishing its utmost confidence in a Divine Saviour, but I mean that some of these men and women were influenced in a way that blunted the directness of their teaching and the boldness of their witness to this glorious revelation.

Persisted in Misrepresentation

"A still more arduous struggle was it to maintain its simplicity, the doctrine of Full Salvation. This arose partly because of the attitude of those who persisted in misrepresenting it; indeed, to believe it would often have been far easier to have upheld the truth in face of those who honestly attacked it, than it was to defend it in presence of the allegation that we claimed what was called 'sinless perfection'—by which was inferred an imaginary condition of freedom from all infirmity, sorrow, or mistake. Our people were sincerely called 'Perfectionists,' and their beautiful testimonies to the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives, 'blasphemous and false.' This glorious Truth was also met by those who taught an 'imputed righteousness.' Fallen men, they said, cannot, though redeemed and

justified by Christ's death, be made free from sin. He is corrupt, and corrupt must remain. But God has arranged to cover over this corruption with the robe of Christ's righteousness! So that with the robe of Christ's righteousness! So that though inwardly full of sin he shall appear to the Father clothed with holiness! The first General, in a scathing exposure of this awful teaching, once called it 'the dunghill religion'—of hiding up of sin instead of washing it away and making all things new.

Secured in Proclamation

"But the Army was secured in its proclamation of Full Salvation by teaching it more and more, explaining it in the meetings, writing its papers concerning it, as well as by the continued testimony of those who walked with God in white and triumphed over temptation. If you asked me whether this opposition injured us in any way, I should say that weak souls here and there were discouraged and gave up the pursuit of Holiness, while certain of the Officers were at least depressed and lost confidence in God's power. But we were enabled to press on, and from our campaign a number of efforts have arisen—High Mass Conferences and Conventions, Higher Life and Forward Movements. And while perhaps many of the Christian friends who have been stirred in desire by the teaching of the Army have not gone full lengths with us, and others, alas! have given up after starting out to seek a life of liberty, there can be no question but that an immense impetus has been imparted to the spiritual aspirations and realizations of the Christian world as a whole.

Stand Against Strange Doctrine

"There is only one other difficulty which my time permits me to touch on now. I have in mind the stern stand we were compelled to make against the remaining forces of that strange doctrine of Calvin's—that in the eternal wisdom of Salvation and some elected for eternal damnation! There are whole populations who have for generations been subject to this teaching, and there is no doubt that very many of these who have come under the Army's influence would have given themselves to Christ but for some queer notion that they have not been numbered among the elect.

"Thank God that the Army, in spite of difficulties and losses, has stood like a rock by the grand conception that the Atonement of Christ avails for every man, woman, and child who will accept it, irrespective of race, or position, or any such thing. What a mercy that He has guided us in this matter!"

"Yes, ours has been a message of freedom! The Gospel of the open door! A call to all! A chance for all! A message showing to man the exalted position in which God has placed him—free, as He, man's Maker, is free, to choose either evil or good, and to determine his own destiny both for this world and the world to come. Let us, I say, hold fast to the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and praise and bless His holy Name!"

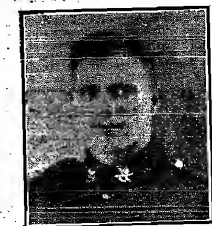


More of the Officers of Corps which have done over one thousand dollars for Self-Denial—Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, London 1. (\$1,250); Adjutant and Mrs. Osborn, Ottawa 1. (\$1,200); and Adjutant and Mrs. Ureghart, St. C. wharves. (\$1,010).

TWO WON MILITARY MEDALS

Two Brothers Welcomed Home at Heart's Delight (Nfld.), After Distinguished Service Overseas

On Sunday, March, we welcomed home to Heart's Delight Private Bramwell B. Reid, who spent four years in the service of King and country. He joined the Royal Naval



Sergeant-Major Jethro Reid

Reserve in January, 1915, and in June, 1916, he was discharged as unfit for duty. In September, 1916, he joined the military service, in which he spent three years. Through his bravery he won the Military Medal, and came through with only one wound.

On Sunday, June 13th, we welcomed Jethro Reid, who joined the Canadian Regiment in June, 1916. He spent two and a half years in France on the field. He went through the thickest of the fighting and



Private Bramwell Reid

emerged without a scar. He also won the Military Medal and for his bravery was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major. We highly congratulate these two comrades and their parents.

Jethro and Bramwell are both sons of the Corps' Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Reid. They spent four glorious years in the service of King and country. On June 13th, they had the joy of seeing all their family together.—L.E.B.C.

A Dutch sailor, who is a Candidate for Salvation Army Officership, recently gathered together at Yokohama, 600 naval men on shore leave, and told them about the love of Jesus. Several men sought Salvation.

During the first eight days of a recently appointed Officers' command at St. John's, Antigua, ninety-eight souls sought Salvation.

L'ARMEE DU SALUT

THE MONTREAL FRENCH CORPS IS VISITED BY A "WAR CRY" REPRESENTATIVE

An Intensely Interesting Story Is Disclosed—Great Opportunities in the Open-Air Are Being Grandly Used—Priest, After Reading "Orders and Regulations," Says: "If I Were Not a Catholic I Would Be a Salvationist"—Corps of Stalwarts—Belgian Family Are Good Warriors—Early-Day Struggles

IN the Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville, off St. Catharines Street in Montreal, stands an unpretentious little brick hall, tightly wedged in between higher buildings; the words "Armee du Salut" which stand out boldly above the portal, proclaim its use.

In Army circles in the city it is generally referred to as "the French Hall," and is the centre for all the French-speaking people which is carried on under the direction of Commandant Raoul Colibri, a French Officer who came to this country about twenty years ago.

Recently a "War Cry" representative visited the French Corps to gather some impressions regarding its work.

No Hesitancy

On arriving at the Hall one week night (he says) I found the Commandant and his assistant, Sergeant-Major Audinot, conducting a prayer-meeting with a few comrades. The proceedings, of course, were all in French, but one could not help but be struck with the fervency of the petitions. There was no hesitancy or backwardness noticeable, but one after another poured out their souls to God, until that impressive feeling came into the little meeting which made one realize that "they were all of one accord."

"We have not many Soldiers," said the Commandant in speaking afterwards, "but they are all good ones."

Prayer over, we called forth to the open-air, a little company of eight or nine all told. The "War Cry" man gave the Lord's right away—he had to beat the drum. One of the brothers, we noticed, carried a small stand, and this all the speakers had to mount when addressing the crowd.

The Sergeant-Major opened the meeting by giving out a song:

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

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O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

O vous qui n'avez pas de pain.

Venez, venez à dîner.

The singing of this attracted a large crowd, and the people seemed to get very interested, mostly all staying to the finish.

Prayer was offered by Madame D'Argent, a Belgian, and then the Commandant got a chapter from the Bible, commenting on such verses as the Lord's words, "I am the meaning of loving God and doing His will, and the crowd seemed to eagerly drink in her words.

A Stirring Talk

Brother Allen, a typical French-Canadian working man, then gave a stirring talk, using plenty of gestures to emphasize his remarks, as the general habit of his countrymen. The news of the big strike in Winnipeg had been featured in all the papers that day, and he got the attention of the crowd by making reference to this. Then he pointed out that a mediator is usually appointed to adjust the differences be-

the Kingdom of God, and soul in the great world. He would be a good Commandant finds in her capable and energetic assistance.

At the conclusion of this interesting open-air meeting, the Corps marched back to the hall, where an expectant crowd was awaiting the commencement of the indoor meeting.

The Hall has a very neat interior appearance; it will probably hold about 120 people. The walls are decorated with large painted mottoes which strike the eye. One reads as follows: "Je suis le Christ, le Verbe, et la Vie." I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Another exhorts to faith. "Croy au Seigneur Jesus" (Believe in the Lord Jesus), while yet another says, right living: "Apprenez a faire le bien." ("Learn to do well.")

Fruit of Labours

Good progress is now being made at the Corps, and the Commandant rejoices that he is seeing some of the fruits of his labours of the past twenty years.

"At first it was very hard," he says, "I had to hold my open-air meetings all alone and the police were none too friendly. I was told that he killed if it persisted in holding meetings on the street, but I replied that I was not afraid and went on with my work."

A policeman came and took me by the arm to arrest me and I prayed "O Lord save this policeman." He let go.

"You should come here to protect me and not molest me," I said, "that the crowd could hear. At this the people clapped."

"I was summoned, however, and had to appear in court, but I came forward and spoke on my behalf."

Beginning to Tell

"There is now quite a change. Only recently a policeman said to me, 'This district is much better since the Salvation Army came.' So you see our work is beginning to tell. It is the open-air meetings that give us our great chance of enlightening the people. Besides testifying to the Gospels, and also give away many tracts."

Another Comrade we must mention before concluding this brief sketch is Treasurer de Gruchy, who is one of the Corps stalwarts. He is a native of Jersey and was converted there many years ago in a meeting led by the Army's Founder. For three years he has been over the 87th Battalion, and for that he has returned he is devoted to helping the work of the French Corps along by forming a small Band. Two Comrades are learning instruments and when they are proficient this will undoubtedly be a great help in the open-air work. God bless and prosper the work of the Salvation Army amongst the French-Canadians!

Sergeant-Major Audinot then related her experience of conversion, and the crowd listened in the most respectful silence. Since the Sergeant-Major got sanctified in a watch-night meeting a most marvelous change has been evident in her life and public service, we learned. Formerly she was a shrinking and merely she was very. The Commandant asked her to give her testimony on one occasion she got very cross. A few nights later the Commandant came face to face with her just as she was emerging from a picture show.

Must be Consistent

"Ah, so this is why you cannot testify for Jesus," she exclaimed, and the trend of her remarks was that she walked up the street with her head down and her hands clasped in prayer. The Commandant said that her influence would be ruined if she did not act consistently with the profession of a Salvationist. In the watch-night meeting before referred to, Sister Audinot saw herself as never before, and also saw the wonderful possibilities of her if she would let the Holy Spirit take full possession of her and use her for His glory. She asked the matter that night and she is now not only eager to give her testimony, but to do anything in her power to extend

Handmaster Ratcliffe who has been welcomed home to the B.C. after four years overseas.

July 26, 1919

OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

Captain George Black and Ensign Jean Marshall, Vancouver

June 18th was a day of unusual interest to the Comrades of Vancouver, V. It being the date of the wedding of their Officer, Captain Black to Ensign Marshall. The ceremony took place in our own Hall, and when the hour had arrived it was found that every available space was filled, even the hallways and windows being packed with people. The opening exercises were conducted by Commandant Haskirk and during the singing of the first song the wedding party entered, headed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean. The bride and groom were supported by Captain and Mrs. Smith, of Judson Hill, Sask., who were visiting Vancouver for the occasion. Mrs. Smith being a sister of the bride.

A few representative addresses were given. Mrs. Commandant Haskirk spoke for the happy couple and read a cable just received from them in the Old Land. Commandant Haskirk then read a number of other messages received. Brigadier McLean read the marriage vows, to which the parties consented respectively in an unobtrusive manner, and were quickly made man and wife. Brief addresses were then given by Captain and Ensign Black, in which they expressed their desire to more faithfully labour for the good of others and the building up of God's Kingdom.

Afterwards the party adjourned to the Fraser Hall where a very large crowd was present and many congratulations were received by the young couple, prominent among those who joined in these being the ministers of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of the District, who were present at the ceremony. Captain and Ensign Black, and their friends, were then left for Victoria, where they will spend a few days before returning to South Vancouver.—Joe.

Captain Isaac Jones and Lieutenant Helen Ladd, Halifax

Captain Jones and Lieutenant Ladd were married on Tuesday, June 17th, in the Halifax J. Hall, the ceremony being conducted by Major Crichton. A fine crowd of people had gathered to witness what is always a very happy event, a Halldahl wedding. After the opening song and prayers, Sister Ada Tyler was called on to sing, then Brigadier McLean read the Scripture portion, after which Captain Isaac Jones then read the first of the solemn words were spoken that made our Comrades "one." All knelt and sang "O Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." This seemed to be the finishing touch, for the beautiful wedding service, for the presence of the Lord filled the place.

When we rose from our knees, Mrs. Jones and the Captain were each called on to speak. Captain Isaac Jones had spent with him in the New's Spoke of the very happy relationship that had existed between them and his regret in losing the Captain. He also gave the newly married couple some very good advice.

In the Junior Hall the members of the Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerow, had prepared a most interesting and happy and useful future in the work which they have given their lives.—Correspondent.

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE IN WORK FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

A Great Variety of Cases Investigated, and in Most Instances Solved—The Salvation Army is Wonderful Assistance to the Citizens' Reformation League in Toronto and Throughout Canada (FROM "THE TORONTO STAR WEEKLY")

THERE are many instances where the Salvation Army renders wonderful services in helping in the work of reformation of returned soldiers, according to Dr. A. H. Abbott, secretary of the Citizens' Reformation League. If one could look through the files he would get a slight idea of the types of cases dealt with and the completeness

of the husband was returning home. Afraid of the consequences the woman applied to the League for advice and the case was taken up by the Salvation Army. First of all, the house was put in order, cleaned through and through and made to look very attractive. The remaining hand of the law, though anxious to charge off



Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

The installation of the Colonel as Territorial Secretary for Military and Men's Social Work in Canada East was recently reported.

with which they are investigated and in most instances solved. Behind these records there are stories of human interest that have touched the hearts of the officials who have come in contact with them, and which would stir any man or woman if they could be published.

Valuable Personal Service

"We cannot speak too highly of the valuable personal service rendered by Officers and members of the Salvation Army," Dr. Abbott said. "This is not only true of Toronto, but also of many other Canadian cities as well as England and Scotland and other countries even farther away. Their organization extends around the world as perhaps no other organization in existence to-day, and they have been able to bring to a satisfactory settlement many perplexing problems that might otherwise have gone from bad to worse instead of from bad to better."

The Citizens' Reformation League set out to help returned soldiers get back to civilian life as quickly as possible. The many problems attached to this task could not have been foreseen. These are not always financial in character, and it has been the lot of the League to have thrust upon it family affairs which could only be handled after very, very close thought and the strictest judgment.

A very striking illustration of the co-operation which the Salvation Army is giving to the League daily was mentioned by Dr. Abbott. A soldier who, previous to enlisting, had a very bad police record, went to the front, leaving behind a wife and child. There was a boarder in the house when he went away. The soldier's wife insisted upon the boarder leaving as soon as her husband left and he did so.

Afraid of Consequences

After some time had elapsed, the boarder returned and forced his way into the house, and not many months afterwards word was re-

the proper authorities have been approached in regard to fulfilling the recommendation. One very important characteristic about the work handled by the Salvation Army is the speed with which relief is given. Between eleven and twelve o'clock one day four cases requiring urgent attention were put into their hands. Before six o'clock each family had sufficient food to carry it over the week-end. In two of the families ample clothing for the children was provided, and to the remaining two families a quantity of fuel was sent. Thus, each was helped in a material way quickly.

Because of its extensive organization, a most complete and valuable service is being rendered the matter of bringing war brides for soldier sweethearts to Canada from the Old Countries. A typical case was that of Private Robinson (of course that is his wrong name). Robinson, it appears, had \$140 gratuity coming to him. He was engaged to a girl in London and was anxious that she should come to Canada where they would be married.

Made Travelling Arrangements

A letter was immediately despatched to the Salvation Army Headquarters, London, England, enclosing the name and address of the young lady. The Army was requested to purchase a ticket, help in all the travelling arrangements and see her safely on the boat. This request was carried out and soon there was a report from the steamer at Halifax a sweetheart bound for Toronto. She will be met at the boat by Salvation Army Officers and will be assisted on her journey towards the man whose loving arms will embrace her as she steps from the ship at the Union Station.

"And whatever the Army is asked to do it does without a murmur," said Dr. Abbott, "and to date there has not been the least suspicion of a desire to turn even one case over to somebody else."

SELKIRK BOYS BAND

Our little Band has been advancing rapidly this last six months. Captain Earl Gray has put his best hand forward in our interests and has led us on to glorious victory. We obtained the No. 11 Band Journal a month ago and are now playing three marches and a selection. "Belgium" is our favourite march.

We accepted an invitation to Gimli on July 1st and were generously received by the town in general. A Band Festival was held in



Captain and Mrs. Isaac Jones, whose marriage is reported on this page

the park at three p. m. and a service in the church in the evening. The attendance was large at all services. We also played at the Selkirk Hospital quite often. Several invitations have been received to visit outside points.

We are all pleased to welcome Hector Sturgeson, who has just returned from two years' service in the military bands. He makes a splendid addition and we are all pleased that he is going to reside here permanently.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Page 2
Lost in the Desert
L'Armée du Salut in Montreal
Interview with Dr. Abbott, from
Toronto Weekly Star
Reports from the Field
Halifax Division S-D. Totals

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Peace—and After

THE official conclusion of peace
has been celebrated through-
out the Allied Countries. With
great rejoicing all classes have uni-
ted in thanking God that the long
agony which wicked and wilful men
inflicted upon the world has, at any
rate so far as its active continuation
is concerned, come to an end. Alas!
it will be many, many long years be-
fore the sorrows and losses of this
terrible time will have passed away
and been overcome.

The question that now comes up
for practical answer is, "What are
the people going to do with the new
era upon which the world is enter-
ing?" With the studious lesson
fresh before them of the ruin that
unbridled selfishness and pride
bring upon mankind, will the various
sections of the community shut their
eyes to it all and enter upon another
period of war-mach fighting the
other, and looking only to selfish
advantage—or will there be a true
awakening in which there will be shown
mutual desire to understand one an-
other, and co-operation? The waste-
age of war is terrible; industrial and
class conflict is equally destructive
of the assets of the community.

The nations have peace; what are
they going to do with it? Only on
the plan of the Man of Nazareth,
and by the Grace of God can man-
kind reach the goal of universal
peace and happiness.

Tribute to Service

THE interview with Dr. Abbott
which we reprint from the To-
ronto Weekly Star, and which will

be found on page 7, has a little story
behind it.

The Doctor is Secretary of the
Toronto Citizens' Repatriation
League. Among the Organizations
which co-operate with this body is
the Salvation Army. So impressed
has our good friend been by both
the manner and efficiency of the ser-
vice rendered in this connection by
the Army that he sought some pub-
lic means of expressing this appre-
ciation, and himself arranged that he
should be interviewed upon the sub-
ject, giving strict instructions that
no word concerning his purpose
should be passed to the Army's Of-
ficers, as he wished the whole thing
to come to them as a surprise.

We need hardly say that the Doc-
tor's good opinion of their work,
and the method he has chosen of
making it known, are both highly
appreciated by the Officers and
workers concerned. It would in
any case be considered by them a
privilege to in any way be of service
to returned men and their families;
to know that their efforts are re-
garded so kindly and valued so high-
ly is an encouragement by the way
that will not be without its effect.

Prohibition in America

AS we go to press news is to hand
which shows that the people of
the United States are bent upon
making effective the policy of Pro-
hibition which the nation has so
evidently decided is the best thing
for it.

The course of affairs in this con-
nection across the border should be
a stimulus to the cause in Canada.
Even in those Provinces where there
is an overwhelming preponderance
of public opinion for Prohibition,
there will have to be an awakening
to the necessity of definite action, or
it will be found the "wet" minority
will carry the day.

This question is far too serious
and affects the country in far too
widely a manner to be made one of
party politics. On every hand there
is an abundance of testimony to the
good results which have followed
the wartime legislation which closed
the bars. It would be criminal
for citizens who have knowledge of
these results to allow a return to
the old conditions to come about be-
cause they will not be at trouble to
prevent it.

"If The Army Had Not Been!"

Extracts from a Jubilee Address at the Royal Albert Hall, London
By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

IT is with great joy that we who
have known the Salvation Army
in the day of small things take part
in this Jubilee Celebration. How
very different many things would
have been if the Salvation Army had
not been brought into existence! Hundreds of thousands in our own
nation and amongst the sixty-five
different nationalities of Salvation-
ists, are feeling just as I do—that
we owe all that has made life happy
and useful to the Salvation Army.

A Searching Test

How wonderful it is that peoples
of so many nationalities should wil-
lingly accept such a test as that im-
posed upon them by the Articles of
War, drawn up by our beloved
Founder, which begin: "Having
received with all my heart the Sal-
vation offered to me by the tender
mercy of Jehovah, I do here and
now publicly acknowledge God to
be my Father and King, Jesus Christ
to be my Saviour, and the Holy
Spirit to be my Guide, Comforter,
and Strength; and declare that I
will, by His help, love, serve, wor-
ship, and obey this glorious God
through all time and through all
eternity." They also pledge the Sol-
dier to total abstinence from in-
toxicating liquor, from profane lan-
guage, and from all frivolous pleas-
ures.

A like faith is accepted by multi-
tudes outside the ranks of the Sal-
vation Army, but in the Salvation
Army alone is the practical test of
this experience required as a token
of membership. Such are the people
composing the rank and file of the
Salvation Army.

Our Founder ever established the
right of the common people to
partake in the ministrations of the
Gospel. Fifty years ago he and his
dear wife saw by faith what we have
seen in actual fact that the ordinary
working man and woman, guided
by the Holy Spirit, was as fitted to
minister to the needs of Christ's

work as any ordained minister.
I am reminded by the message from
Queen Alexandra that when she
asked our Founder to write in her
autograph book he wrote his name
and motto, "William Booth, Sined
to Save." This spirit has made the
Army what it is—a force raised from
among the people, for the people,
fighting to win souls from their re-
bellion to God and turn them into
aggressive fighters in His cause.
How much thinner the ruler of
Christ's universal Army would have
been had not God empowered Wil-
liam Booth and Catherine Booth to
raise the battalions of the Salvation
Army.

If the Salvation Army had never
been brought into existence, I really
think that the Council of the
League of Nations, in which we
are so interested, might have been
different, for I find article 7 in the
constitution of that Council reads
thus: "All positions in or in con-
nection with the League, including
the secretariat, shall be open equi-
tably to men and women." This clause
might well have been lifted from the
constitution of the Salvation Army.
Who can say how much different
would have been the progress of the
women's cause had not the Army
exalted women to positions of in-
fluence, or indeed had this particu-
lar feature of Salvation Army spirit
been omitted?

Wonderful Women

The names and the work of such
wonderful women as our Army Mat-
ter, Catherine Booth, and her
daughter, the Consul, Comptess
or Quichenry, of Sweden, and
Brigadier von Haarman, of Fin-
land, Colonel Yiddin Ball, of India,
and countless others crowd in upon
us. Surely their names are written
on Jehovah's hands and He is not
ashamed to be called their God. Sal-
vationists women have made an in-
delible mark on Salvation Army
(Continued on Page 10)

GAZETTE

Weddings

Captain Herbert B. Greenaway,
who came out of Toronto 11, 15-
15, and is now stationed at "Sir
Darius' Hall, Winnipeg; to
Lieutenant Lillian May Phillips,
who came out of Riverdale, 10-4-17,
and was last stationed at Canada
West Territorial Headquarters;
married on June 25th by Colonel W.
J. B. Turner at Winnipeg.

CHAS. SOWTON,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have
left Territorial Headquarters for a ten-
days' tour in Southern Saskatchewan,
spending the first week-end at Moose Jaw
and the second at Estevan.

The Commissioner, assisted by the Chief
Secretary, presided at the dedication of
the Manitoba Children Home at Pease at
Winnipeg March on Dominion Day. It has
been named "Meadow Wood Cottage,"
after the home of our late General.
The members of Headquarters staff were the
guests of the Division at this occasion.
It was also the 25th anniversary of the
wedding of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor.

The Chief Secretary has had an exceed-
ingly busy week, with so many members
of Territorial Headquarters on tour,
with interviews, inspections, arranging
for change of appointments, etc.

Major Sims, the energetic Young
People's Secretary, is at present touring
the Kootenays and Southern Alberta in
the interest of his department. We expect
that he will have some interesting and
newspaper notes for a later issue of "The
War Cry."

Brigadier McLean (Divisional Commis-
sioner for British Columbia) informs us
that the Young People's Work at Kamloops
is making good progress. The Brigadier
recently conducted the successful opening
of Kelowna, B.C., assisted by the Vernon
Band, who rendered good service. Nine
Young People came forward.

Major Pascoe has visited Port Arthur
and Fort William in the interests of the
Military Work in these cities. The Major
is an exceedingly busy man, and has his
hands more than full at the present time.
We were pleased to see at Territorial
Headquarters the other day an old friend
in the person of Mr. W. P. Archibald, Ox-
ford Patrol Officer and Judge of the
(Continued on Page 10)

True Self-Denial Spirit

Is Exemplified in Connection With
Canada West's Victory

The 1919 Appeal Shows Advance of
Over \$6,000.00

Total Doubled Since Territory Formed

Total for 1919	\$25,116.50
Last Year's Amount	19,100.00
Advance	\$6,016.50

Letter From The Commissioner

TO THE OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND FRIENDS OF THE
SALVATION ARMY THROUGHOUT CANADA WEST

MY DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS.—

Again we are able to thank God for a glorious Self-Denial
Victory, and to record a total of \$25,116.50 for Canada West Terri-
tory, which is \$6,016.50 more than last year, and more than double
the Self-Denial result (\$13,083.55) for the West when our Territory
was formed four years ago.

Our thanks are due to our Officers and Soldiers, who have so
splendidly taken hold of the Effort, and, notwithstanding the recent
Red Shield Drives interfering somewhat, have still persevered and
got the victory.

A special feature also of this year's Self-Denial, which has pleased
me very much, has been the largely-increased personal gifts of our
own people. Many cases have come to my knowledge where the
personal offerings at the Altar Services have been two and three times
as great as in previous years. This shows the true Self-Denial spirit
—and may it grow among us still more!

Then our friends who, by personal gifts and prayer, have again
joined with us surely deserve a special word of thanks, for in spite of
every other call upon their generosity, they have not forgotten the
Salvation Army, but rather contributed in increasing measure. May
God bless and reward them!

Our Missionary Funds, at home and abroad, will be richer for
our Self-Denial, but, with "fields white unto harvest," I wish we could
have gladdened the heart of our General by raising twice as much for
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Commissioner Sowton

Visits Le Pas and Gives Address
on Army's World-Wide
Social Work

"THE ARMY IS HERE
READY FOR ADVANCE"

It was a very interested and at-
tentive audience that assembled in
the Salvation Army Hall at Le Pas
to listen to Commissioner Sowton's
address on "The world-wide Social
Work of the Salvation Army." The
meeting was presided over by Pro-
fessor Wallace, Provincial Com-
missioner of Education for North-
west Manitoba, who was supported
by Rev. Mr. Brailford (Anglican),
and Rev. Mr. Ferguson, (Presby-
terian).

The Commissioner held his audi-
ence in rapid attention while he out-
lined the great Social Work of our
Organization, illustrating his re-
marks with striking incidents of
wonderful cases of rescue and re-
formation from the "Under World."
That his listeners appreciated and
enjoyed the splendid address was
evidenced by the hearty applause
which endorsed the vote of thanks
that was moved by Rev. Mr. Fergu-
son and seconded by Mr. Jacobson,
Adjutant McNeill accompanied
the Commissioner on his visit, and
assisted in the meeting. Captain
and Mrs. Norling had all necessary
arrangements well in hand, and were
delighted with the visit of their lead-
er, who was entertained over night
by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

Conditions are somewhat quiet at
the Pas at present owing to the clos-
ing down of the mines and lumber
mills, and a great many of the men
have left town, but there is undoubt-
edly a bright future ahead, and this
place is certain to become a pros-
perous and progressive community
as soon as the development of the
wealth of natural resources sur-
rounding the immediate vicinity, as
well as the country farther north to
Hudson's Bay is undertaken.

The Salvation Army is here, pre-
pared to advance with the onward
march of the day.—J. H. M.

An up-to-date and splendidly
equipped Soldiers' Hostel was re-
cently opened in Sydney (Australia)
by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay.



This fine picture not only shows the splendid turn-out of Returned Men and their Families who shared in the pleasures of the Wel-



the West Toronto Corps, but represents very many similar gatherings held under the auspices of "the Other Army" throughout Canada

HOSPITAL & METROPOLE

Alterations and Additions to the Evangeline House, St. John

Proposal for Establishment of a Metropole on St. James Street

Alterations and additions to the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, St. John, N.B., are being carried out, which will not only make it possible to take more patients at the institution, but will also place it on a par with the leading maternity hospitals of the country.

An addition of five private wards on the ground floor has been planned, with new sun rooms for a children's nursery, and additional private lavatories. On the first floor there will be five more private wards and two semi-private wards, with new lavatory accommodation and a two-parlor for the patients.

A diet kitchen for the in-patients, a new dumb waiter service, and a new room lined with linen closets have been provided for, and the important improvements planned are new labour and sterilizing rooms on the ground floor.

The sun parlors all face the south, giving the maximum of sunshine, and the children's ward also faces the south. Up-to-date fire escapes will be installed.

It has been suggested that the premises should be extended to Queen street, and it is not improbable that such a plan will be pursued in the near future.

It is also proposed that the building which was formerly the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, and which was more recently used as a military hospital, situated on St. James street, shall be transformed into an up-to-date men's Metropole where working men may secure good rooms, clean, comfortable beds and ample, healthful meals at a most modest price.

This Metropole will be a dividing line between the Salvation Army Military and Naval Hostel, formerly the Prince William Hotel, and the cheaper Metropole or Shelter, situated on Britain street.

Two Salvation Army meetings are held in Bagdad every Sunday in a chapel room which is loaned to our Comrades.

A FURLOUGH IN FRANCE

Admiral and Mrs. Barry give interesting news of People and Place

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Sunday, May 25—Attended service at the Scottish Presbyterian church. The sermon on "Giving and Receiving" was very good. The Minister pointing out that receiving without giving has the effect of shaking and to the population of the nationalists beware. On going to our billet for dinner we met Colonel Govaers from Serbia. He told us that one-third of the population of that unfortunate country had been killed or died of starvation through the war, that at present a sum of clothes cost from fifty to seventy-five pounds, that a yard of material which can be bought in England for sixpence, costs seventeen shillings and sixpence—that he is trying to secure seventy-five thousand pounds worth of clothing which can be sold to them at reasonable prices, and that the Government officials are pleading for the commencement of Salvation Army operations in that country. Not, however, for the sake of material aid, but for their plight is, but for spiritual help.

We attended the meeting at the No. 1 Corps this afternoon. Mrs. Colonel Peyron led. Colonel Govaers gave an address in French, and many Comrades testified. This evening we attended the meeting at another of the City Corps, which was conducted by Commissioner Kitching from London.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Cooper, Burin, Nfld.

One of our promising young men in the person of Earl Cooper, only son of Brother Alfred and Mrs. Cooper, recently passed away at Burin. He was ill for about five months. We hoped for his recovery, but he grew worse every day until at last the chariot loved and our young Comrade stepped in and was carried to the realms above.

He gave his heart to God when but a child and always kept good, which helped him greatly during his months of suffering. When visited by the writer he was always able to give a clear testimony of Christ's power to help.

His last hours were the most cheerful of all. Just a short time before he died he tried to sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" Almost his last words were, "It pays to serve."

We laid him to rest on Tuesday, June 3rd. A large number of people attended the service. The following Sunday night we held a memorial service. Brother and Sister Cooper spoke feelingly, but rejoiced to know that their boy's end was peace. Much of God's power was felt all through the meeting, and we rejoiced over one soul seeking and finding Christ. Our prayers and sympathy are for the bereaved parents and sisters of the deceased—C. Woodland, Adji.

Dad Goddard, Parry Sound

Death has visited Parry Sound, Ont. Corps and taken one of our oldest Comrades, Dad Goddard. He was faithful Soldier, always at his post until his death when the weakness of his body and age kept him at home. We gave him a Salvation Army funeral and on Sunday we held a memorial service. The Town Band played on the march to the Hall and assisted indoors. Their music was well played and was much appreciated. The service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Brewer.

Years gave an address in French, and many Comrades testified. This evening we attended the meeting at another of the City Corps, which was conducted by Commissioner Kitching from London.

May 25—We visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, also the church that was wrecked on Good Friday by a shell from "Big Bertha" 73 miles away. Visited the beautiful gardens known as the "Butte," and the slum district not much the better than a stone's throw from the gardens, where ignorance, filth, and immorality abound. What a struggle to live in such a place! In the midst of these awful surroundings, and trying to surmount the current must be having, and yet live.

May 27—My birthday. Captain Henry of the No. 1 Corps took us to some more places of interest. First we went to Staff-Captain Langford's for tea. The Staff-Captain volunteered for the work in France in early days and has borne the burden and heat of the day. We saw where another shell from "Big Bertha" fell. May 28—Visited Verdun, where stands the palace of Louis XVI. and some other of the French Kings. Had a look through this, and also through the place gardens, which are still very beautiful. While these things are witnesses of the

Sister Mrs. Milley, Exploits, Nfld.

God has summoned home a Comrade of long and devoted service in the person of Mrs. S. Milley of the Exploits Corps. She had been Young People's Sergeant-Major for about ten years, and did her best for the Young People. She was always at her post, unless ill-health or home circumstances prevented her.

Just when we were making arrangements for the Annual service which helped him greatly during his months of suffering. When visited by the writer he was always able to give a clear testimony of Christ's power to help.

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greatness and grandeur of Kings and Kingdoms, they are at the same time, at any rate to me, most eloquent reminders that "Crowns and thrones perish, Kingdoms rise and vane." The very marble and bronze of their statues are made, after a few years, begin to show signs of decay. This is the place where the German peace delegates are sitting, and we saw two of them as they walked in the garden in the shade of the trees.

May 20—To-day being "Ascension," the business places were closed, drinking places, however, excepted. As we had some time at our disposal before we could get away we looked into a Cathedral. A large number of people were present and a sacrament was being administered. We pulled out of the Gare du Nord at 1 p.m. The train was very full of people, the First Class being crowded with men, women and children who apparently were returning from their places of refuge in France to their early homes in the north. What scenes will meet their gaze when they arrive!

We arrived at Lille shortly after five o'clock and were again warmly welcomed at the Hotel, and just as if by prearrangement, met Commissioner Richards from Canada East, who with Commissioner Mapp and Captain Wycliffe Booth arrived a few minutes later.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

News is to hand that the opening of our new hut at Vancouver, Wash., has been a gigantic success. The military commander of the post and many of the leading officers and representatives of other organizations were present, and other people were turned away.

Commandant Hudspeth has received a medal from the United States Treasury Department for going "over the top" in selling Liberty Bonds. The Commandant is in charge of the Oakland Route Home.

Commissioner Estill led the Chicago troops on Decoration Day in the Civil Service or be admitted to any general competitive examination qualifying to such positions unless he has attained the full age of eighteen years and is not over thirty-five years on the first day of the examination.

INDIAN RESERVES A GREAT effort is being made to open up the Indian reserves and develop their natural resources in all parts of the Dominion. Energetic measures have been taken to encourage the Indians in agriculture and to afford them financial assistance in up-to-date methods of farming.

The Department of Indian Affairs is administering the Soldier Settlement Act in so far as it applies to Indian returned soldiers who are beneficiaries under the Act. They are being encouraged to take up farming by grants from the commonwealth of the bands to which they belong.

TRAFFIC ON CANALS FOR the calendar year 1917 the total traffic through the Canadian canals amounted to 22,238,935 tons, as compared with 23,563,491 tons in 1916, according to the Canadian Year Book.

A DRUM EXPERIMENT SIR FREDERICK BRIDGE, speaking recently to the members of the Music Club on his retirement from the post of organist of Westminster Abbey, alluded to a remark of the chairman (Lord Ernle) that Dean Stanley's favourite musical instrument was the drum. He had played the drums in the Dead March from "Saul" chiefly from him received from the Dean himself. Once Dean Stanley came to hear him play the march, and he put in more drums than the astonished listener or any one else had ever heard before.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW A survey of the coal situation by the Commission of Conservation proves that a coal shortage next winter, and possibly next autumn, is a certainty.

During the week ended May 24th, the output of anthracite was only 1,676,000 tons. This production is 65,000 tons less than the week preceding, and is 326,000 tons less than the corresponding week in 1916. When the production is put off, retail dealers in the United States continue to be deluged with orders of coals, not the least of which is the migration of tens of thousands of Jugo-Slavs, Czechos-Slavs, Hungarians, Poles and others, who are returning to Europe.

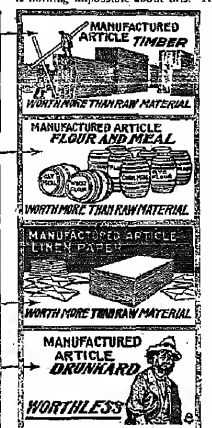
In addition, if there is such a serious shortage, we may confidently expect much higher prices for our coals. Therefore, the Commission of Conservation advises consumers to purchase their winter supply of hard coal at once.



Canada's Mercantile Marine

THE Statesmen representing the Allied peoples have (writes David Kalsac), concluded their work. Premier Borden and Ministers of the Canadian Cabinet, in common with the accredited delegates from other nations, have pledged Canada's fighting men exhibited in France, to invade foreign markets on a competitive basis. We must produce, and we must sell on a tremendous scale to carry the country through the coming years. There is nothing impossible about this. It

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can be done. Canada is in a splendid position of strength as far as resources are concerned. With the right kind of co-operation the problem will be satisfactorily solved.

Constant Employment Few people, I think, realize the significance of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine in connection with these aspects of the country's immediate future.

The ships of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine are being built in three types—two and three deckers—and in seven sizes. There are two vessels of 2,800 tons each; four of 3,400; five of 3,750; eight of 4,300; eight of 5,100; sixteen of 8,100 and two of 10,500. Their cost has been calculated to

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CRAT ADOPTS CHICK A writer in "Our Dumb Animals" relates the following incident. A little chick was the survivor of a brood of six chicks deserted by an old mother hen. In its misery and loneliness the little chick had none to turn to but old Black Bessie, the family cat, with a reputation for killing rats and other vermin. Here made a few arrangements for, instead of Bessie's usual to her past reputation, she is just the opposite with her old cat, who is now its loving foster-mother.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you made any departure from the paths of right? Are you wandering in the wilderness of backsliding? Do you want to find your way back?

See "Lost in the Desert"—Page Two

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and if found, we will send you a full report. Address: MAJOR W. PRAGG, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every enquiry, where possible, to help defray the expense. Photographs, if sent.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the missing columns, and to notify Major Pragg if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

JOHN OLSEN SIMONSEN, born in Hitterdal, Norway, June 20th, 1883. Married, medium build, blue eyes, dark hair, straight nose, is thought to be in Edmonton, Alberta. Brother enquires.

MICHAEL or CALVERT, THOMAS JOHN (1889), supposed to be somewhere in vicinity of Winnipeg. May be in Ontario. He is about fifteen years of age.

McGILL, JOHN (1913). Supposed to be in Vancouver or Victoria. Information concerning present whereabouts urgently desired.

PORTER, NORMAN FRANCIS (1913), born in Ontario. Only September 1913. Dark eyes, dark hair, medium build, and rather stout. Last seen in hospital in June, 1913. Twenty-two years of age. He is a dark-skinned man. Eyes fair complexion.

WOOD, MISS, nee McConnell, alias Kelly, (1913). Supposed to be living in Port William, Scotland. Now in hospital in July, 1913. Twenty-two years of age. She is a dark-skinned woman. Eyes fair complexion.

FEHMER, WILLIAM (1913). Left New Westminister, B.C. in April or May, 1913, for Seattle.

TEGENSEN, PEDER SIGURD (1913), Norwegian, born near Bergen, 23rd April, 1891. Medium build, fair complexion, last heard of in the Pacific. Address: 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brother enquires.

WATSON, THOMAS, nee Milroy (1913). Age 12; Scotch; height 4' 10"; weight 120 lbs. Last heard of in the Pacific. Address: 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brother enquires.

NELLIE B. COUPEL, age 20. Brown hair and eyes. Last heard of in the Pacific. Address: 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brother enquires.

MRS. WILLIAM OLGIN, Jr., nee Thompson, last heard of in the Pacific. Address: 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brother enquires.

Registries to the following should be sent to: **LIEUT. COLONEL A. CHANDLER**, Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto; marked "Enquiry" on the envelope.

SAMUEL OWEN (1909). Left England 1901. Age 14. Height 5' 9". Dark hair, fair complexion. Worked in Toronto at one time. Brother enquires.

THOMAS BOND (1909). Last heard of in October, 1913. May have enlisted with Canadian Army. Brother enquires.

MISS MARGARET H. PARQUHAR (1913). Age 27. Lived in Montreal. Son in England very anxious for news.

MR. and MRS. MANNING (1910). Mr. Manning, age 45. Blue eyes, dark hair, medium build. Last heard of in Montreal. Sister enquires.

CECIL VICTOR, alias B. GARNICK (1911). Age 16. Height 5' 10". Fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in England. Brother enquires.

FRYVATP, R. H. (1911). Age 16. Height 5' 10". Fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in England. Brother enquires.

MRS. T. BLACK, nee Catherine Downie (1910). Age 35. Dark hair, medium build. Last heard of in England. Brother enquires.

THOMAS W. BLACKMAN (1911). Age 21. Height 5' 10". Fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in England. Brother enquires.

STELLA OLIVER (1911). Age 12. Height 4' 10". Dark complexion. Last heard of in England. Brother enquires.

To Young Men and Women —Servants of God

WHAT IS YOUR AIM IN LIFE? WHY DID CHRIST SAVE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO CARRY OUT THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS' MARCHING ORDERS—

PROCLAIM SALVATION TO EVERY CREATURE

Young Men and Women, who are well saved and whose hearts have been touched by the compassion of Christ, who have good health, quick intelligence and willing hands, are urgently needed to be trained as Officers and Workers in the Salvation Army.

For the Work of FIELD OFFICERS, NURSES and SOCIAL OFFICERS, for TEACHERS and HELPERS in MISSIONARY LANDS, OUGHT YOU to apply? If so, OBEY THE CALL TO-DAY, and write or call on the Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, or 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HE WILL CLEANSE

Tune—Keep the Home Fires Burning.

I have been to Christ for cleansing,
For the Holy Spirit's fire,
And the blood has made me pure,
And with love my heart inspired,
And, by faith and prompt obedience,
To His precious word of power,
I have joy and peace each moment,
And His presence every hour.

Chorus:

If your heart is yearning,
For the Spirit's burning,
He will cleanse you now,
From sin and self and pride.

Give you joy for sadness,
Holy power o'er badness,
Walk right with you evermore
All your steps to guide.

Since my heart was truly willing
In this holy way to walk,
And my ears are ever open
Listening when my Lord shall
talk.

Oh! What joy in full surrender,
As I serve Him without fear
For He speaks to me so plainly,
And His Spirit is so near.

Four out now, your heart before Him.

He's a refuge for your soul,
Consecrate to Him your service,
On Him now your burdens roll,
He'll destroy all sin and sadness.

Set your soul with love on fire,
Then you'll forward go, and by His grace

Snatch souls out of the mire,
Unconscious to help a comrade who de-
pends on you to turn to God by E. M. Stuart.

Proclamation.

A CLEANSING FLOOD

Tune—Sovereignty, 119; Ye banks and braes, 121; Song Book, 18.

Thou Lamb of God, whose Freedom Blood

For every guilty sinner flows,
A cleansing, efficacious flood,
A healing stream for human woes,
Now let us feel its quickening power,
Oh, cleanse our souls this very hour.

Oh, solennize our every heart,
And let us feel Thy presence now,
Subdue, dear Lord, each stubborn heart,
That all in penitence may bow,
Convict us by Thy mighty power,
And save, dear Lord, this very hour.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—216 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Leguachetiere Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg 111.—Sgt. (Accompanied by Headquarters Staff)

Brigadier McLean—Price

Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 14-15; Tues.

Wed. 19-20; Fri. Exeter, 21

Sun. 16-17; Cedarville, Mo. 18

Anyox, Thurs. 21-22; Waggell,

Tues.-Thurs. 26-28; Prince Rupert,

and Glen Vowell, 29

Sun. 20-31

Commandant Habbie—Price

er, Mon. Aug. 4-Fri. 15; Essington,

Sat.-Mon. 16-19; Prince Rupert,

Tues.-Wed. 20-21; Anyox, Thurs. 22-23,

Prince Rupert, Sun. 24

Cardinal Mercier

AND PROHIBITION

In a special interview

representative of the New York Times

on June 18 and quoted in the paper

on the day following, Cardinal Mercier

of Belgium repeated his prohibition

hopes for Europe. The interviewer

expressed his views on prohibition

with animation, naming his subject

and saying:

"I am a great believer in the

pression of intoxicating drinks and

as alcohol and absinthe. If prohibition

were introduced, man

human lives would be saved that by

general disarmament.

"Alcohol kills more men than war

and kills them dishonorably. What a

man is killed by war an estimate

is supplied, whereas the toll of

lives after prohibition has not

enough of existence. Complete

prohibition cannot be introduced

staggeringly but gradually, step by

step, taking circumstances into con-

sideration. The use of alcohol

should be made increasingly

strict."

KEEP OLD VEGETABLE SEED

After the garden is planted in

spring, there are usually broken

packages of seed remaining in the

and frequently these disappear be-

fore the next season comes around.

One says "The Farmer's Ad-

vocate" can effect a small saving by

preserving these seeds. Prices are

higher than formerly, seed is scar-

cer, and when it will germinate with

good vigour there is no reason for

not saving the seed from year to

year. Unused packages of seed

should be kept in a cool dry place

free from attacks by rats and mice.

Purdue University bulletin

gives the life of vegetable seeds as

follows: Asparagus, 2 years; corn,

beans, 3 years; pole beans, 3; peas,

6; Brussels sprouts, 5; cabbage,

carrots, 4 or 5; cauliflower, 5; rad-

ishes, 8; Swiss chard, 6; dill, 6;

egg corn, 2; upland cress, 10;

cucumbers, 10; egg plant, 6; mel-

ons, 5; kohlrabi, 5; lettuce, 5;

onions, 5; musk melon, 5; water-

melons, 5; parsley, 2; peas, 3;

pumpkins, 3; radishes, 5; winter

squashes, 6; tomatoes, 5.

When garden seeds of any kind

are kept over from year to year they

should be tested for germination

and if there is any diminution in

viability, or particularly in germa-

tion ability, more seed can be

ordered. However, old seed has a value

should not be wasted.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

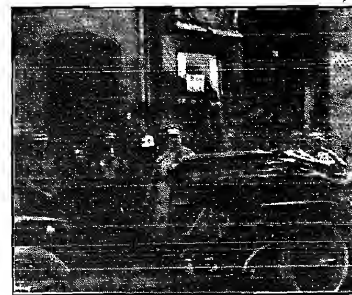
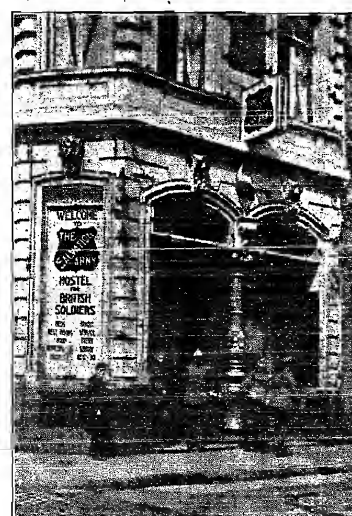
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,585 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, AUGUST 2, 1919

Chas. Sowton, Compositor.



The Salvation Army with the Troops in Occupied Germany

With Commissioners Richards and Mapp on their recent visits to (1) Bonn, (2) Cologne No. 1 Hostel, (3) Solingen, and (4) Cologne No. 11 Hostel. In each of these cities the Military Authorities have taken over buildings such as those shown, which they have asked the Army and other organizations to maintain on behalf of the troops.